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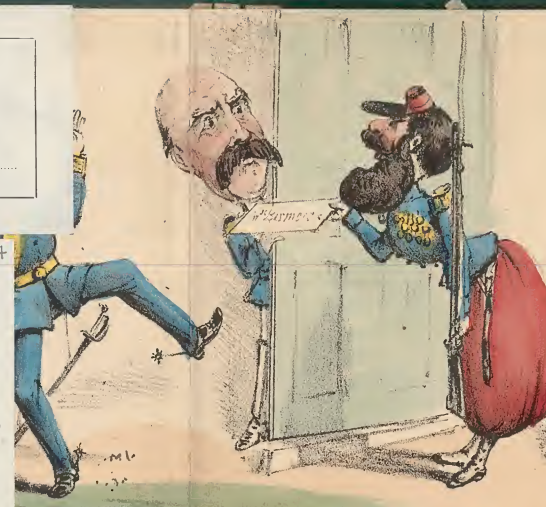
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Prussia gives Master

indignantly, orders to be returned

With a note, expressing an intention of "calling about it."

Great enthusiasm among the French, at the arranged visit to Berlin.



Prussia, finding that his visitors have taken "French leave" in coming, instructs his M.O. Bismarck to prepare a series of balls, to be followed by a grand rout. Professor Moltke will preside at the "instrument."



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McMahon precedes his Imperial Master.



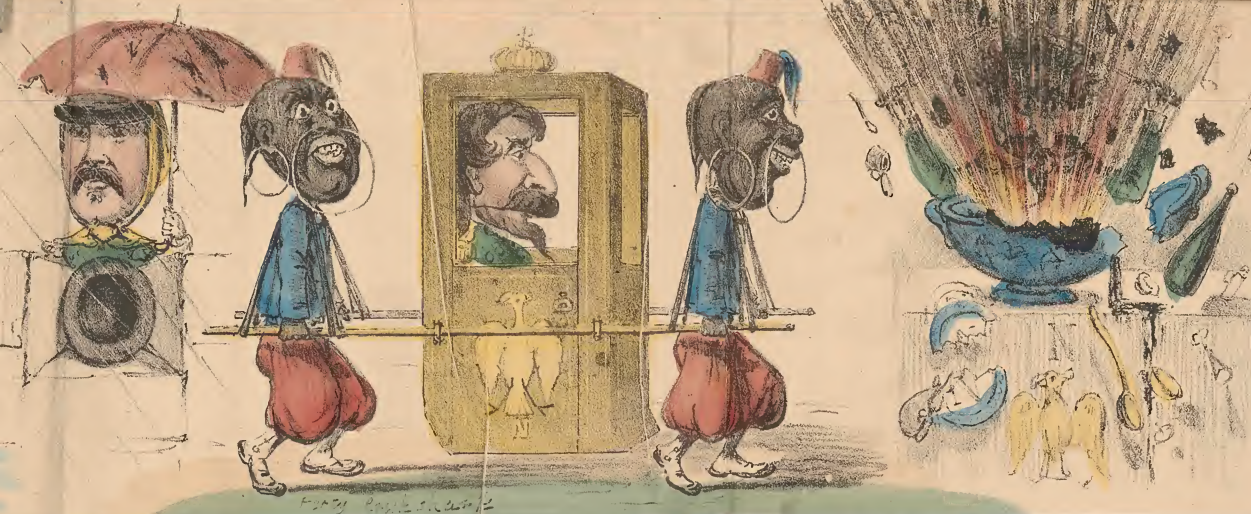
-Grand baptismal ceremony of the Prince Imperial in the "feu d'enfer."

The black-guards of France discover the "Worth" of Prussia.



Return of McMahon.

Bazaine from the



The stormy state of the weather takes refuge in Metz.

His Imperial Majesty arrives in Sedan.

His Imperial Majesty is entertained in Sedan.



His Imperial Majesty, finding the "Seat of War" uncomfortable, quits it with painful concessions.

Being in reduced circumstances, with not half-a-crown left, he requests his "Dear Brother" to get a lodging for him. He deposits his sword, and now really tame Eagle, as security.



The Imperial mind is deceived, such is its agitation that the hair turns white from the dreadful loss in Sedan of his hair dye.



France rises in its "grandeur," and demolishes the Empire.



France is now "calm," and her children play at marbles.



Coming events give the Reds an attack of the Blues—(Prussian.)



The "gents of the Lyons pavement," deeply Red in the politics of France, establish a model government. They cashier their generals, considering that an "army of lions led by asses," must be great asses to be so led.

After the fall of Strasburgh, a deputation of some of Prussia's future subjects petition against the dreadful "pâté de foie gras."



The German governor being partial to the article in question, and not finding it in the articles of capitulation, dismisses the deputation.



France having in vain tried Thiers and entreaties, Victor Hugo makes his touching appeal to Prussia.



Monsieur Ducrot in his double character of a general and peasant, jockeying the Prussians and his parole.



Trochu increases the defences of Paris by multiplying the forti-fications.



Trochu's plan re-assures the French, who have been "cutting their sticks" in all directions



The tradespeople entering Paris are told not to call for "orders,"



The Provision—all Government having



undertaken to supply the city.



France is at its post, and no longer down, but up—in a balloon.



As the wind sometimes inflicts a heavy blow upon the postal system, punctual delivery is not guaranteed.



The starving garrison at Metz look at Le Boni with hungry eyes. To prevent the horrible catastrophe Bazaine capitulates.

Prussia is reasonable, and willing to take security for his "little bill." France, having already protested, prefers starving, to eating his own words.



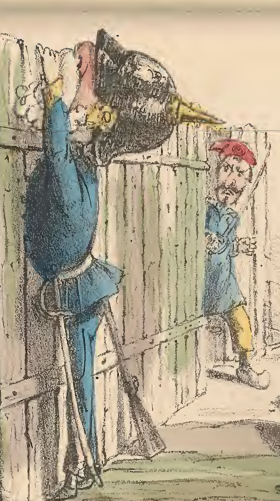
Prussia continues proceedings, and gaining the action goes on to execution.



Having written to Augusta, and returned "plous" thanks for his success Prussia retires to rest.



But cannot sleep for the incessant crowing.



Having already settled one bird, he determines to bag the other, and "cook him in his own gravy."



Being interrupted by the proprietor a fight ensues.




The result is, that France is "laid out," and Prussia "laid up."



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